WHERE RACEGORS DEPOSIT THEIR
MONEY.

BOW THEY DO IT AND WIT-FOLLOWERS OF OABRISON AND M'LAUGHLIN.

Two characteristics distinguish the average racerespective anything you tell them about the
chances of a horse, and not one man in wenty can
pushed the temptation to bet on every race. The percan who has the faculty of waiting is the only one
who holds his own with the bookmakers. Heavy
Pettors wait for what they consider sure things, for
when in horse neding the sure thing does have its depderivate. If the Dwyces depended on stake winningshow for the support of their extensive itshibe they
would spon be compelled to sell Hanoven. The invincible son of Hindoo will win this year, in round
thimbors, \$100,000, as sum that would not begin to
haif a hundred costly animals, the great majority of
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is half a hundred costly may be a company to a carring the hard to change the hundred cost of the majority of
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haif a hundred costly majority of the place of the

show under the betting stand at Monmouth Park to-day? Did you ever see pigs fighting for slops in a twoigh? Sensible men—that is, sensible at home— will fight just as hard among themselves to-day for the glorious Fourth of July privilege of helping to enrich aixty rapacious layers of odls. Bereft of all reason for the time being, they will toil and struggle to get within reach of the pencillers to put up their money on animals of whose merits they are as profoundly ignorant as Jules Verne is of the inhabitants of the

If you lean toward the philosophical, stand beside one of the supports of the betting shed where the crowd will not jostle you too much, and keep an eye on the actions of the young man and the old, and an ear open to what they say. Here comes Mr. Easy-prey, a well-dressed person of middle age intently Nall Street all over and has a hundred or two to invest; something made last week on Manhattan. There is indecision in his manner, doubt in his eye, and a come-and-help-me-out expression on his countenance An industrious, officious, impertinent fellow (I have often wondered how this chap lives and who owns him) approaches Mr. Easyprey, touches him confidently on the shoulder and whispers, "What yer playin' ?" in a voice so inspiring and helpful that the gentleman—who on any other occasion might have been tempted to knock him down—opens his weak heart and replies somewhat in this fashion:

"I think Una B. stands a good chance. She ran

an excellent race the other day at Sheepshead." Then he places himself at the mercy of the field by continuing: "How do you like 'em. Can anything beat

ghe's no good. Won t'other day by er fluke Th' ain't bu' one hoss 'n the ruce an' playin' him's like pickin up money'n th' road He ain't th' favirite, nuther." "Is that so? What do you like? I'm not very "Is that so? What do you like? I'm not very familiar with the horses, I confess. Is it Sir Joseph? I thought he was broken down."

The fish is securely booked. A gentle recling lands him high and dry. "Put yer money on Pure Ryo 'n yer safer 'n a

roscob. B'iongs ter th' same stable as used ter own Blue Wing. They sold Blue Wing 'n hep' his stable co'panion 'cause he's so much better hoss. 'F I had a thousan' dollar I'd put haf on Pure Rye straight' in haf place It's stealin' money, that's whut 'tis. Bu' then 'taint no wrong ter steal fro' th' bookmakers." 'You really think he's good." When 'th' bookmakers." "You really think he's good," Whispered Mr. Easyorey, smiling inwardly over the soit snap he had so

tunately stumbled on.
"Well," exclaimed the expert angler, playing his victim, "I've followed racin' off 'n on those ten years, 'n I think I ought ter know er good thing when I it. Pure Rye's my ticket."
"Well, I'll play him _IU's a good long shot any

"Well, I'll play him. It's a good long shot anyway. And after all the race is a lottery. Yes, I'll take your advice and go fifty on Pure Rye."

"Betier hurry thon. Th' odds 's bein' cut down mighty fas'. Here's twenty ter one right now, 'il be intoon 'n less 'n er mint."

They rush off together to get a little Pure Rye. Soon you will see the industrious fisherman making ther cast. Yes, there he is now with big out Pienticash in tow. Pienticash is about to follow a frendly tip and play Analyam, who has been running weil of late, but the augher steers him on the shouls of Pomona, "cause Scot's stable's in th' best condition of any stable 'n America, h's shore ter git there.

friendly tip and play Amalama, who has been running well of late, but the angier steers him on the shouls of Pomona, "cause Scott's stable's in th' best condition of any stable 'n America, 'n's shore ter git there.' The same unconscionable rogue steers a dozen numbskutis in as many onierent directions, and when the horses go to the post he has at least one blockheard fastened to the winner. After the race he stallously avoids the losers, but approaches the delighted winner with an assurance that nets him \$5 or more, according to the size of the sum won. If you would be wise avoid this fellow. He is not only a Jonah, but an ignoramus as well, and a fraud.

So far as the writer knows there is no system of backing horses by which a person can become wealthy, the bookmaker who lays the olds being apparently in possession of the only sure mode of making money on the turl. Perhaps the safest method is to play the favorite for a place. This is known as the "bady" game. It is true that the odds in this case are more often on than against, but if the horse is fit to win he is worth backing at any price. Too many men let the odds scare them off a horse. They go into the betting ring with their minds made up to back Orvid, expecting to get 2 or 3 to 1 against her. They are surprised to see that 1 to 2 is the best that can be had. What do they do? Do they reason thus: "I think Orvid is the best horse of the lot. She ought to win this race easily. The fact that she is made a hot fayorite inderses my judgment and makes her look like a certainty." No; he does not reason at all. He deliberately throws away what he feels is an excellent opportunity to make \$50 by investing \$100, and searches about for something at a better price, eventually backing Stonebuck at 5 to 1. Orvid wins in a canter; Stonebuck is unplaced, and the money is thrown into the coffers of the bookmaker.

The system of backing a favorite lookey's mounts is followed by a large number of small betters. Perhaps Garrison leads more of the faithful in his train th

W, O, O, W, W, O.

Here are twenty-two races. On Ichi Ban there was a loss of \$5. Ten dollars invested on Frienzi won \$4.

Then the nine successive lossos cost the bettor \$2,555.

On Dry Monopole he must invest \$2,560, which at 3 to 1, brings in a profit of \$7,680. The losses on Nellie Van and Bay Ridge were \$15 and the winnigs on Hanover \$4, followed by another loss of \$5 on Balston, and a gain of \$50 on Dry Monopole, then \$15 lost on Telle Doe. \$1 won on Hanover, \$12 won on Ten Booker and finally \$5 lost on Bess, which completes the sequence. This gives a net profit of \$5,151 on twenty-two races. The only drawback is the large amount of money required to follow out such a sequence. If the system had included five or ten bounts the small better would have "gone broke" in the early part of the week.

TRACTIVE PROGRAMME-PROBABLE WINNERS. There will be a happy jam at Monmouth Park to-day the extensive preparations have been made for the ening of the racing season there that the officials of e popular course will not be satisfied with an attendsee of less than 30,000 persons of all ages and con-tions. More than a month ago one of the officers of would exceed by 10,000 that of any previous Fourth of July. One year ago—so say the statistics of the Monmouth Park Association—27,900 glasses of beer were sold at the bar under the grand-stand, and

SECOND - INDEPENDENCE STAKES. TWO-YEAR-OLDS. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. 34 MILE. Ocener. Acana.
A Belmont. Magnetiz
G B Morris. Sir Dixos
J R Haggin. Mirabea
J T. Stedarf & Son. Serenader
Appleby & Johnson. Miracle.
A Belmont. Belinda.
Mrs. G. L. Lorillard. Fittaway. THIRD-FOURTH OF JULY HANDICAP. 1MILE.

FIFTH-WELTER CUP. HANDICAP. 1 MILE.

SIXTH-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. 14 MILES. SEVENTH-SELLING. SEVEN FURLONGS EIGHTH-STEEPLECHASE. FULL COURSE.

150 Rose 158 Prank Petit 156 Worth 156 Worth 155 Mentmore 150 Killsrney 146 Rancioph 146 Stonington 143 Retribution 143 Willie Palmer. THE FLEETWOOD SUMMER MEETING. CONSERVATIVE PROGRAMME, BUT PROSPECTS OF

GOOD SPORT-THE ENTRIES. The summer trotting meeting begins at Fleetwood Park on Wednesday and it is expected that on that occasion a crowd will flock within the gates that will awaken happy memories in the breasts of old-timers. A glance at the on some what conservative in the preparation of the card for the summer meeting. Upon the passage of the Ives Pool act trotting-horse men congratulated them selves that conditions would now justify a programme

selves that conditions would now justify a programme that would draw largely from New-York. But the present programme is not calculated to draw star horses. This is to be regretted, for nothing but the stars of the trotting turf will draw people to Fleetwood. Had rich purses been hung out, the entries would have incinded the best horses now on the trotting turf, and the crowd at Fleetwood this week would have been worthy of comparison with the multitudes that flock to the Grand Circuit tracks. However, the entries promise excellent sport, and doubtless the result of the summer meeting will justify the New-York Driving Club in giving a more etartling autumn programme.

Only a few of the trotters were worked fast at Fleetwood yesterday. The heat, even early in the forenoon, was intense, and the burning sun precluded all enjoyment on the road. However, a few of the flyers made fast time on the track. Colonel Kip's team went a mile in 2:40 and repeated in 2:344 y. J. B. Thomas went to the half in 1:08 and reached the wire in 2:18 a. The great gelding J. Q. trotted from wire to wire in 2:20 handsomely, going to the half in 1:07 d. J. Q. was in great form in the early part of last season, but in the later meetings did not justify the hopes which his early form created. It is, however, just possible that he may be dangerous in the fast classes this season.

Though the more careful trotting men do not look for that terrible mark, 2:058 to be even equalled this season, there is a possibility that some records may be broken. Jay-Eye-See is reported to be rounding into first-class form, and if the little black demon is ever himself again it is dangerous to say what he may not do. He has undoubtedly as great a flight of speed as any horse that has appeared, and his races justify the belief that, sound and well, he can carry it with the resolute purpose of Maud S. Then Harry Wilkes may this season attempt to break the record, for really he seems to have nothing else to go against. But, after all, it may be asfely predicted

JULY 6-2:18 CLASS-\$1,000. Electric, Orange Boy, Bessie, Lady Barefoot, J. B. Thomas, David L., Kenilworth and J. Q. SAME DAY-2:29 CLASS-\$500.

St. Elmo, Jessie, Philossee, Dan, Black King Midas, T. A., Nanon, Fred Modium, Marcus, Joseph C., Perplexed, Cuba, Western Belle, Governor C., Montgomery Boy, Sir Walter, Jr., Princess, John L. and James D.

JULY 7-2:23 CLASS-\$750.

SAME DAY-3 MINUTES-\$600. Eph, Penistan, Chipmunk, Company, Maud H., Gov. Hill, Rosobud, Dan S., Nellie K. JULY 8-2:35 CLASS-\$500.

Jeff Wilkes, Cruiser, Philosel, Cresendo, Billy Trouble, Bessie H., Tommy Lambert, Boom, Dan Jenkins, Skylight Pilot, Carrie L. Dan S., and Prince C. TWO MONTHS OF BASEBALL.

LEAGUE AND ASSOCIATION RECORDS

Local followers of outdoor sports will have ample opportunities to-day to glut their appetite for athletic competitions, but baseball will not be on the list. The baseball moguis have decreed that there should be peither League nor American Association games here on Inde-pendence Day. In fact, there will be no local games of general interest until next Thursday, when the New-York club returns to the home grounds from its tour through the trip than was generally expected, and the local fol-lowers of the game will give them a hearty reception on their return. The New-York nine has three games yet to play in the West, two to-day at Chicago and one to-morrow. The club has so far won seven games on the trip, lost two and forfeited one. The Giants should win one, perhaps two, of the Chicago games.

The race for the League pennant continues to excite as much interest as ever, and the fight for first bonors seems to grow more uncertain daily. In spite of its recent defeats, the Detroit club still holds a good lead, having won thirty-six games and lost but fifteen to date. The Boston club holds second place by a small margin, having thirty-two victories and a score of defeats. The New-York club

Games Lost

The Eastern and Western clubs of the League will t The Eastern and Western clubs of the League will finish their second series of games together to-morrow, but will journey eastward together and begin another series immediately. The Detroit club shows the best record among the Western clubs, winning twenty-one and losing but eight games. The Chicago club has won thirteen out of the twenty-three games played against the Eastern nines. New-York leads for the Eastern division with eighteen victories and eight defeats. The Boston club comes next with fourteen victories and ten defeate. Singularly enough, Chicago has found the Washington club hard to beat. The Giants also look upon the capitol city players with timidity. Here is the record of the East vs. West and vice versu:

There will be no more local American Association games for two weeks, as the clubs are all in the West at present. The Brooklyn and Metropolitan clubs started on Saturday evening. The Brooklyns play in Cleveland to-day and the "Indians" in St. Louis. Manager Caylor, of the Metropolitans, was confident that his club would win at least four games out of the twelve it was to play on the trip. The Brooklyn may were not sure of astonishing the Western cuthusiasts by any especially brilliant work. In the race for the association pennant the St. Louis nine continues to hold the lead, but its advantage has been cut down considerably of late. The Baltimore club is second, with seven less victories and but three more defeats. Some distance back come the Clacinnaits, Brooklyns, Louisvilles and Athletics. Any one of the four is liable to finish the season in third place, but none is likely to get any nearer the front than that. The Metropolitan and Cleveland clubs continue to bring up the rear, and are making pitiful spectacles of themselves. The association record is as follows:

80 18 26 28 42 29 38 15

The Baltimore club leads in the games against the othe

The Intercollegiate pennant again goes to Yale. The New-Haven athletes captured seven of the eight games they played with Harvard and Princton. Harvard swon three games and lost four, while Princeton got a solitary victory over Harvard. The Columbia College nine remained in the league long enough to see it had no chance and then resigned. The games won and lost by each club are appended:

The League games for the present week are as follows:

Monday—Chicago vs. New-York, at Chicago, a. m. and p.m.;
Detroit vs. Boston, at hetroit, a. m. and p. m.; Indianapolis
vs. Washington, at Indianapolis, a. m. and p. m.; Indianapolis
vs. Pittsburg, at Philadelphia, a. m. and p. m.; Philadelphia
Vs. Pittsburg, at Chicago, Detroit vs.
Boston, at Detroit; Indianapolis vs. Washington, at Indianapolis;
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburg, at Philadelphia.
Wednesday—Philadelphia vs. Pittsburg, at Philadelphia.
Thursday—New-York vs. Detroit, at Poic Grounds, New-York; Boston vs. Pittsburg, at Boston; Philadelphia vs. Chicago, at Philadelphia; Washington vs. Indianapolis, at Washington ngton,
Friday-Boston vs. Pittsburg, at Boston; Philadelphia vs.
hicago, at Philadelphia; New York vs. Detroit, at Polorounds, New York; Washington vs. Indianapolis, at Washington vs.

ngion.
Saturday-New-York vs. Detroit, at I-olo Grounds, New-York; Washington vs. Indianapolis, at Washington; Boston; Philadelphia vs. Chicago, at Philadelphia vs. Chicago, at Philadelphia vs. Chicago, at Philadelphia vs.

The Association list of games for this week is as follows :

The Association list of games for this week is as follows:

Monday.-St. Louis vs. Metropolitan, at St. Louis, a. m. and p. m.; Cleveland vs. Brookiyn, at Cleveland, a. m. and p. m.; Christonati vs. Baltimore, at Cincinnati, a. m. Bad p. m.; Cincinnati vs. Baltimore, at Cincinnati, a. m. Bad p. m.; Louisville vs. Athletic, at Louisville, a. m. and p. m.; Tuesday.-No games scheduled.

Wednesday.-Cleveland vs. Brooklyn, at Cleveland; St. Louis vs. Metropolitan, at St. Louis; Louisville vs. Athletic, at Louisville; Cincinnati vs. Metropolitan, at Christoner, at Concinnati, Thursday.-Louisville vs. Brooklyn, at Louisville; Cincinnati vs. Metropolitan, at Christonati; Chevland vs. Athletic, at Cleveland; St. Louisville vs. Baltimore, at St. Louis.

Friany.-Cleveland vs. Athletic, at Cleveland; Schriday.-Louisville vs. Baltimore, at St. Louis.

The Newark club holds the lead in the International League race, with the Buffalo club second and the Rochester third.

The Memphis and New-Orleans clubs are fighting for

ester third.

The Memphis and New-Orleans clubs are fighting for first place in what remains of the Southern League.

In the Eastern League struggle the Bridgeport club is ahead with Hartford second.

THE BROWNS FORFEIT A GAME.

ening weather a crowd of about 4,000 people was present when the game between St. Louis and Louisville was called to-day. Hudson and Boyle and Ramsey and Kerins were the batteries respectively. For the Louisvilles. Browning started the bail rolling by making a home ran after two men had been put out. Four runs followed before the nine was retired, Hudson being hammered victously. In the second inning St. Louis scored one run by the aid of some loose playing by Louisville. It began sprinkling lightly in the latter half of the inning after Louisville had scored two runs and demonstrated that this would knock Hudson out of of the box if the game continued. The umpire called the game and waited ten minutes, it continuing in the meantime to rain so lightly that the uncovered seats were not vacated by the people. He decided that the game should continue, but St. Louis refused to play, whereupon he gave the game to Louisville by a score of 9 to 0. The crowd was greatly disgusted. After the crowd had dispersed, President Von der Ahe and Captain Comiskey stated that they would not protest against Umpire Ben Young's decision, as it was just. They said also, that they regretted their action in disappointing the crowd. ning weather a crowd of about 4,000 people was pres-

KIRBY KNOCKED OUT OF THE BOX. CINCINNATI, July 3.—Kirby, of the Clevelands, was knocked out of the box in the first inning to-day, eight runs being made before a man was retired. Receius took his place and fared badly. Rain prevented play after the second inning. The score was 14 to 0 in layor of the Cucinnati.

NEWARK DEFEATS JERSEY CITY. The first game of the series for the championship of New-Jersoy was played yesterday at Moultor Park, Guttenberg, between the Newarks and the Jersey Citys. The score was as follows:

Baschits-Jersey City, 15: Newark, 12. Runs carned-Jersey City, 3; Newark, 2. Errors-Jersey City, 10; Newark, 3.

HARLEM OARSMEN DEFYING THE HEAT. Hot weather does not interfere with the carsinen on the Harlem. This was evidenced by the appearance of

Hot weather does not interfere with the oarsmen on the Harlem. This was evidenced by the appearance of the river yesterday afternoon. Despite the suitry rays of the sun all the boat-houses which adorn the river from the Harlem bridge almost to High Bridge were crowded with brawny young men as soon as the worst heat of the day had passed, who proceeded to place themselves in shells, gigs and various other rowing craft and to make of the river a living panorama. Many of the "old-timers" could be seen taxing things easy in their racing skulls. Young Goopfert, of the Metropolitans, John H. Abeel, of the same club; M. T. Hard, of \$\frac{2}{3}\text{the ENew-York Athletics; Stevens, of the Unions, and Bates, of the Atalantae, were among the most prominent among the singles who have made their reputations as fast carsmen with good staying powers. Rearly all of the clubs had soratch crows of youngsters in "doubles" and four-oared grafts. One four-oared gig from the Metropolitans took a turn through the Kills to Oak Polut to pay a visit to the old stroke of their eight-oared shell, "Jim" Pilkington, while others of the boys ventured as far away as College Polut or Bowery Bay beach, where they enjoyed more or less quiety their claim-chowder and beer. There were a number of scratch races, and altegether, despite the hot sun, the rowers had a good time. It is yet too early to talk much about the fall regatts of the Harlem Association, but from the new blood which has "abown up" in the different clubs, it is and to say that the regatts will be a success. "Billy" Oliver, the boat-builder, is trying to get up a race for the semi-professionals who keep the different clubs, the say as a say if he does make it it "will be a race as is a race."

MANUAL TRAINING FAVORED.

NEED OF IT IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON COURSE OF STUDIES TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

During the summer the members of the Board of Education will have full leisure to consider the introduction of the forms of industrial education, or manual training, in the public schools of the city. A report that has just been prepared by the Committee on the Course of Studies will be considered at the meeting on Wednesday, and will probably be referred for action until the October meeting. The committee that has been investigating the subject during the last year consists of Commissioners Charles L. Holt, Miss Grace H. Dodge, William Wood, De Witt J. Seligman and E. J. M. Tamsen. Speaking with regard to the subject last week, one of the members of the Board said that the report was perhaps the most complete During the summer the members of the Board of

said that the report was perhaps the most complete document on this subject to be found. Last fall Superintendent John Jasper was directed to examine the methods of manual training now taught in Europe and in the United States. Assistant Superintendents Harrison and Godwin, who for half a century have been engaged in educational work, visited personally and inspected the industrial schools in the vicinity of New-York, Boston, Philadelphia and Western cities. The entire torce of the superintend-Western cities. The entire force of the superintend-ent's department has been engaged during six months in arranging and iornutating the results and suggestions of this examination. The whole matter was embodied by Mr. Jasper in a report to the com-mittee, and by the committee it was revised and placed in its present shape before the Board. It will be printed and each member will have a copy to ex-

Frederick W. Devoe was one of the first members to urge this subject on the Board several years ago, and among the present members President Simmons, William Lummis, W. A. Cole. Henry L. Sprague and others are strongly in favor of introducing technical education in some practical manner in the school studies. The report presents an outline of a general plan for primary and grammer grades, and Mr. Holt has carefully considered the probable cost that the changes would entail. The committee is opposed to extending the hours of school, establishing separate schools or sending pupils to outside schools for such instruction. It is proposed to effect the object with the aid of special teachers and by curtailing some of the present studies. The report will probably be modified by the Board before it is maily adopted. It means, one member remarked, almost a revolution in to urge this subject on the Board several years ago,

instruction. It is proposed to effect the coject with the aid of special teachers and by curtailing some of the present studies. The report will probably be modified by the Board before it is nually adopted. It means, one member remarked, almost a revolution in one of the largest public school systems in the world, and the greatest caution is needed in adopting the new measures. The report in substance is as follows:

The Committee on Course of Study, to which was reterred the subject of the introduction of manual training into our common schools, have given the matter the careful, deliberate and extended consideration and investigation which its great importance demands. Inquiry into its origin and development in Russis, Germany, France, England and other foreign countries shows that its leading purpose in Europe is to foster industrial skill and to produce specialists, artisans, in order to advance the interests which these manufacturing nations have in domestic and foreign trade, and that only incidental reference is had, in most cases, to its general educational, disciplinary and intellectual relation. The disciplinary effects of proper instruction in the various departments of drawing, independent of its merely utilitarian aspects, were already well understood and appreciated. It was seen tunat as drawing, freehand and mechanical, is an inseparable part and, indeed, the very basts of the whole system of manual radiums, to reproduce the pictured object itself in material was only carrying out and applying in a much manual radium, to reproduce the pictured object itself in material was only carrying out and applying in a much most fact the plans and purposes of the European system has been judiciously modified, and the subject made more fit to be incorporated into our system of popular instruction.

Boston. 8t. Louis, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore and several other cities of less population, but not of less intelligent scale for education, have already made it in part of the plans and purposes o

This question of what shall be done for all pupils, boys and girls, is the most important one involved in the consideration of manual training as a part of common school instruction. It has received the attention of many of our most eminent educators, and the practical results of their careful study and experience are substantially embodied in this report. The general features of the plan may be readily understood. Many years ago the kindergarten of Froebel was introduced into this country. Like manual training it is one of those new and fresh conceptions of true education which must continue to arise with the advance of our knowledge of those scientific principles which under the all education. Although of widely different origin and purpose, its close pedagogical relations to manual training and the identity of their fundamental principles become at once apparent upon investigation. It is now seen that neither the kindergarten nor manual training has yet reached its full and proper extension and development, and that the wide gap at present existing between the kindergarten and the high school may be readily filled by extending the methods of the one upward through the primary school, and the methods of the other downward through the several grades of the grammer school. This will be but a safe and proper application of that fundamental educational principle, which should underlie and unify the whole course, manely, the development of certain faculties and apitudes by the cultivation of the sense perceptions, insuring correct conceptions of forms and testing and manifesting their accuracy by embodiment in material.

From a consideration of all the facts and arguments

From a consideration of all the facts and arguments presented, our committee have come to the following conclusions:

First—That the introduction of what is generally known as manual training would be an improvement to our present course of study. We are far from considering our schools a failure, and have no sympathy with those who attribute many of the evils of society to existing system of public education. On the contrary, we are so convinced of the beneficial results of the system that we think the greatest care should be taken, lest in trying to improve it we really injure it. All healthy life is inseparable from growth and change. Our schools of today, compared, or rather contrasted, with those of, forty years ago, slow notable progress in the adoption of more perfect methods, such as less memorizing, a more inumane discipline, and a cultivation of the assthetic capabilities and of self-control. But the fact that great improvement has been made points clearly to the possibility of still further improvement.

Second—That manual training is admissible into our schools only as a means of general, not special, education. The industries of this metropolis are too diverse, the sentiment of equality is too strong, the ambition to rise is too general, to allow of any scheme that shall designate certain pupils for particular walks in life.

Third—That notwithstanding the misdirection of some of the efforts heretofore made in manual training, there are certain manual operations which time and experience have sufficiently tested to demonstrate their usefulness and their advisability. These operations are such as to lead the pupil to acquire cerrect conceptions of form, through the careful and systematic discipling of his sense perceptions, and to require, as a test of the accuracy of these conceptions the correct manual embodiment in material, and further to give a knowledge of the process. They are comparatively inexpensive, and their introduction will require but little room. They can be readily taught with but m

training be established; that Instruction in the work shop, cooking and sewing be under the direction of special teachers, licensed and paid as special teachers in other subjects are now paid, and that an additional assistant superintendent be appointed to supervise specially all manual training in the primary and grammar schools. With regard to the expense of introducing these studies the following estimate is made for the first year:

In succeeding years the workshop and kitchen outfit could be maintained at an expense of 10 per cent of the original cost. The supplies and salaries being the same, the cost of the second and succeeding years would be \$89,500. To introduce the general plan into all the schools and the workshop and cooking into only one-third of the grammar schools would make the first year's cost \$54,500, and the second and succeeding years \$41,500.

veyed when it is stated that the report of the committee after thorough revision, when printed, including the re ports of the visits of the assistant superintendents to the schools throughout the country in which industrial education forms a part of the course, will make a pamphlet of fully 50,000 words.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVAIS.

New-York Hotel-Governor Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia.....

Olicey House-Governor Goldsworthy, of British Honduras

Mrescort House-J. C. Baccroft Davis, of Washington

Grand Hotel-John S. McCalmont, U. S. Commissioner

of Customa. Fith Acenue Hotel-Ex-Congressman W. C.

Maybury, of Detroit; J. S. Pillsbury, of Mineapolis, and

Charles E. Coon... Clarendon Hotel-The H.a. Charles

Ruthyen, of Scotland, and the Rev. Wayland Hoyt, of Phila
delphia... St. James Hotel-Jufferson Chandler and William

Dickson, of Washington... Hotel Brunswick-Franklin

MacVeagh, of Chicago.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

ependence Day celebration.
rd of Aldermen, noon.
mouth Park Association races, Long Branch, 2 p. m.
ependence Day Association parade, etc., Mount Morris Independence Day Association parawe, very ark, day and evening.

Fourth of July celebration by Tammany Society, Tammany Fourth of July celebration by Tammany Society, Tammany

Fourth of July celebration by Tammany Society, Tammany Hail, 10 a. m.
Celebration by Society of Cincinnati, Deimonico's, 1000a.
United Labor Party, Academy of Music, 10 a. m.
Larchmout Yacht Club regatia on the Sound.
Games of Eastern Boulevard Club, 4 p. m.
Nassan Athletic Club games, Washington Park, Brooklyn.
Yonkers Athletic Club games, Yonkers.
Annual assembly of Veterans of 1812, No. 193 Bowery,
11 a. m. l a. m. Pigeon, shoot of Rockaway Hunting Club, Cedarhurst,

Pigeon, shoot of Rockay Adentification 11 a.m.
Canarie Yacht Club regatta.
Argonauta Rowing Association regatta.
North Shore Tennis Club games, New-Brighton, S. I.
United Labor Party of Kings County, Labor Lycenm,
Brooklya, 2p. m.
Fireworks of Independence Day Association, Morningside

Park, evening.

Fireworks in public parks of Brooklyn, evening.

Fourth of July festival by Republican Club, No. 32 West
Twenty-eighth-st, 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The managers of the mounted sword contest at the Polo Grounds are much exercised over the statement from Duncan C. Ross that he had not entered the list. "Billy" O'Brien asserts that Ross wrote him that he would appear, but that it now looks to him as if Ross was not anxious to meet "Captain" James C. Daly in hot weather.

Mary Smith, age twenty-eight, of Broadway and Cherry-st., was prostrated by heat at Park Row and Roosevelt'st, yesterday and taken to the Chamber Street Hospital.

Albert Terrie, age thirty-eight, mate of the steam-ship Sam Marco, of the Galveston Line, while going aboard the steamer at the foot of East Ninth-st., early yesterday morning, fell into the river and was drowned. John Mallory age twenty-eight, rolled from the roof

No. 827 Seventh-ave, yesterday and was instantly

William Kelly, age thirty-five, a carpenter, of No. 35 Flat-bush ave, was taken to the Long Island College Hospital suf-fering from lockjaw last evening. He ran a rusty nall into his left foot, at Coney Island, last week.

William Johnson, age nine of 303 Eckford-st., while bath-ing in Newtown Creek, near Greenpoint ave., yesterday after-noon, was drowned.

moon, was drowned.

Charles McGuinness, age thirty, of No. 36 Main-st, was found dead in Howard-court—an alley alongsids the house—yesteriay morning with his skull fractured and the brain projuding. He was seen going upstairs drunk at midnight by shother lodger, and there was evidence that he had slept on the roof. It is supposed that he rolled off in the night.

Michael Harvey, age twenty-seven of No. 186 Conover-st, went to sleep, while drunk, by the window of his room is the third story on Saturiay night. If le fell out of the window and atruck the middle of his back on a picket in the fence below. The wound is a serious one and it is feared will prove fatal. He is at St. Peter's Hospital.

ANOTHER DYNAMITE MILL BLOWN UP

The third explosion within a year of the dynamite factories at Bay Chester, on the branch line of the New-York and New-Haven Railroad, occurred shortly after 4 p. m. vesterdar. This time it was a part of the works of Montgomery, Howe & Bro. The explosion occurred in the mixing and packing house, a frame building about forty feet long, by fourteen or fitteen feet wide. The building was shown to atoms and the fragments thrown in over direction, hundreds or yar is away. A column of dense black smoke rose at least five hundred feet in the air. The explosion was heard for miles around. There seems to be a mystery surrounding the explosion, as it is said the works had not been used, except occasionally, when the proprietor's son would go up and make a few cartridges.

A colored man who lives near the place, says he saw fire blazing from one of the windows, sone time before the explosion. With his family he got off the grounds. The general bedief is that the sun's rays, streaming through one of the windows, set fire to a heap of pulp, a fine sawduct or wood gratings, used in making up cartridges. A man named McIvane, formerly a workman in the factory, and now a watchman on the grounds away there was not much dysamite in

closion.

The first explosion this year was of the Ditmar Powder Works in the same grounds, when four men were blown to stoms, and the second, at the same works, when one man was

JERSEY CITY.

The Clerks' Protective Association has called a meeting for Wednesday expense to agitate a movement for a Saturday half-holiday. The meeting will be held in the Aldermanic chamber of the City Hall. chamber of the City Hall.

Silas Solover, a canal-boat captain, was arrested by Constable Reen on Thursday, charged by his wife with assault and battery. The prisoner escaped from the constable and was not recaptured until yesterday when he was found in the hold of his boat covered up with coal.

NEWARK.

Frederick Eddows, age six, who was run over by a horse-car of the Belleville line on Saturday, died yesterday at his father's house, No. 339 Belleville-ave. D. Rogers & Co., agents for the sale of the Canard bicycles and tricycles, opened a place of business last winter in Clinton-ave., and began to advertise largely. A few days ago Rogers and his partner left the cith, leaving obligations amounting to about \$3,000 for advertising, and as much more for other accounts.

NEW-JERSEY.

NEW-JERSEY.

MORRISTOWN.—Warren Griswold, a well-kno-n citizen who is employed in a breker's office in New-York, while bathing yesterday at a place cailed "The Rock," near Madison, was seized with cramps and drowned before help could reach him. He leaves a wife and family.

HOHOREK.—Constable Wise discovered a burglar in Phillip Rapp's grocely store, at Sixteenth and Willow sta., at 2 a. m. yesterday, and arrested him. The prisoner described himself as Angust Krumeblin, age eighteen, a painter, living in Charles-st., Jersey City Heights.

GLEN ISLAND FILLED WITH VISITORS.

ISLAN'S ATTRACTIONS.

Among the numerous places of resort in the neighborhood of New-York wheee citizens and their families can spend a test hours on a hot summer day, without being compelled to spend too much money for their entertainment, none was more eagerly sought yesterday than Blen Island. There were songht yesterday than Jen Island. There were 14,000 visitors yesterday at the place, which John H. Starin has converted into a pleasure ground for the people. The boats were crowded all day long with pleasure-seekers, to whom the sail on the Sound in itself was an interesting retreshment. The odor of the woods borne on the oreath of the sea, was a delicious change to the tired workers, who for the preceeding week had inhaled the gases of sewers and gutters in the hot and crowded precincts of the city. At the Island, where constant improvements have been made since it was first thrown open to the public, eight years ago, the people spent the day sitting in the shaded walks by the water, or strolling about to see the vairous attractions of the place. The new carousel from Bremen, with its merry-go-round run noiselessiy by a gas engue of four horse power, afforded amusement to many. The pavilion, where Eben's 71st Regiment band gave its promenade concert, was constantly crowded. The bathing houses were well partonized, and the beach lawn, where these who carry their dinners with them are permitted to discuss the contents of their baskets, was ruli of people. Others dined at the cate on the shore. mitted to discuss the contents of their baskets, was rull of people. Others dined at the cate on the shore. The menagerie was visited and "Little Germany," with its gray ruins like castles on the Rhine, its German imported beer and its German waiters had numerous partons.

Althouga the senson did not begin until June 23, a weekflater then usual, it has thus far been a better one a; Glen Island than any previous one.

WAS THE POLICEMAN DRUNK WHEN ARRESTED On the returns sent to Police Headquarters yesterday from the Fourteenth Precinct was the arrest of Police from the Fourteenth Precinct was the arrest of Policeman Mark Buckley, of the Tenth Precinct, charged with assault upon Timothy Burns, a liquor dealer, of No. 164 First-ave. The arrest was made late on Saturday night. Mr. Burns claims that Buckley, who was in citizen's clothing, was acting in a disgusting manner while drunk in front of his place and he drove him away. Buckley came back in a moment and without saying a word struck him a violent blow in the mouth and then ran away. Mr. Burns followed and Follceman Frazer arrested the flying Buckley and took him to the Fifth Street Station.

When Mr. Burns found that Buckley was a policeman he apologized and withdrew his compisint. Officer Buckley was on duty last ovening. He denies Burns's story. He said that he was not drunk and did not strike Burns until he was first struck at with a baseball bat. Captain McMackin, of the Mulberry Street statian, says that Buckley is a good officer and he has nothing to say against him. Superintendent Murray will call Bickley before him to-day and if he cannot give a good reason for his name appearing in the police blotter charges will be sent to the police commissioners against him.

MARINE INTELLIGENOE. MINIATURE ALMANAG

Sunrices, 4:30 | Sets. 7:30 | Moon sets 3:55 | Moon's age, 18 4. M-Sandy Hook, 6:45 | Gov. Lal'4. 7:01 | Hell Sate. 8:30 OUTGOING STEAMERS.

Line. For Mails close. o Yglosus, Span Trans, Karanalo a m TUESDAY, JULY 5. \$128,000

INCOMING STRAMERS

TUESDAY, JULY 5.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6.

ARRIVED.

ABBIVED.

Steamer Umbris (Br), McMickan, Liverpool June 25, Queenstown 26, with midse and 657 passengers to Vernon if Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 1.20 s.m.

Steamer Egypt (Br), Summer, Liverpool June 28, Queenstown 24, with midse and 534 passengers to Fu W J Hurst. Arrived at the Bar at 8 s.m.

Steamer La Normandie (Fr), De Kersablec, Havre June 25, with mise and 473 passengers to Louis de Beblan. Arrived at the Bar at 2 p.m.

Becamer Victoria (Nor), Aarsitz, Baracoa 6 days, with fruit to H Dumois. Arrived at the Bar at noon.

Steamer Orinoco (Br), Garvin, Bermuda 3 days, with mise and passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 35 m.

Steamer El Paso, Quick, New-Orleans 5 days, with mise to John T Van Sickle.

Steamer Seminole, Kemble, Jacksonville 5 days, via Charleston, with midse and passengers to Wm P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Wyanoke, Huiphers, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with midse and passengers to Old Dominion 8s Co.

Steamer John Gibson, Young, Georgetown, DC, and Alexandris, with midse to John M Williams.

Becamer Chas F Mayer, Hand, Baltimore, with coal to Consolidated Coal Co.

Steamer Chas F Mayer, Hand, Baltimore, with coal to Consolidated Coal Co.

Steamer Chas F Mayer, Hand, Baltimore, with coal to Consolidated Coal Co.

Steamer Glen, Tanar (Br), Easson, Boston, in ballast to

Astr. Via Delaware Breakwater, in Dallast to Boyd & Hinchen.
Bark Fratelli Bianchi (Ital), Castalletto, Algiers & days,
with vegetable hair to order; vessel to Austin Balaiwin & Co,
Bark C Boschetto (Ital), Marini, Irapani 50 days, with selfto order; vessel to Junch, Edyo & Co.
Bark American Lloyds, Whittemore, Cadis 34 days, with
side to order; vessel to J E Miller & Co.
Schir Cecile, Crabbe, Aspinwali via Viento Frico 18 days,
with iron ore and nuts to Win Bathbone & Co. vessel to Abiel
Abbot.
Schr Alma (of St John, NB), Hogan, Demerara 16 days,
with segar to Brown Bros & Co: vessel to Scammell Bros.
SINNET, At Scale Heals SUNSET.—At San'ty Hook, wind moderate, WSW; fair, at City Island, wind light, SW; clear.

At City Island, wind light, Sw; clear.

Arrived yesterday—
Bark Atlantic, Lantare, Antigna 10 days, with sugar t
H Trowbridge's Sona.
Bark Annie T Beil, Patterson, Sathila River 5 days, with:
Immber to Hilton Lumber Co. vessel to J H Winchester & Co.
Bark Belle of the Bay, Behrman, Ponsacola 23 days, with
cedar to harle Pencil Co, vessel to master.
Brig Francesca (Ital), Romano, Trayani via Providence, to
Andrew J Ennis.

SALIED.

SAILED.

Steamers Buffalo, for Huli: Newcastle City, Newcastle;
Jersey City, Bristol; Barracouta, Windward Islanda.

Myscellaneous.

Ship Mary L Stone, at Manila (before reported), will discharge her cargo there and go on dock for repairs. Hemp slightly damaged.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS,

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS,
FOREIGN PORTS.

QUEENSTOWN, July 2—Arqued, steamer Galha (Br), Musphy, from New-York on her way to Liverpool (and proceeded)
July 3—Arrived, steamer Indiana, Boggs, from Philadelphia June 22 on her way to Liverpool (and proceeded).
Salied, steamers Servis (Br), McKay, and Alaska (Br),
Murray, from Liverpool hence for New-York,
LIZ, kn, July 2—Passed, steamer France (Br), Hadley, from
New-York on her way to London.
CHRISTIANSAND, July 2—Arrived, steamer Hekla (Dan),
Thomsen, from New-York on her way to Stettin (and proceeded. ceeded.

AMSTERDAM, July 2—Sailed, steamer Zaandam (Dtch), Van
der Zee, for New-York.

ANTWERP, July 2—Sailed steamer Westernland (Beig),
Randle, for New-York.

HAVANA, July 2-Sailed, steamer City of Alexand noids, for New-York.

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Jenito-Urmary Organs. Impotence and sterility.

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